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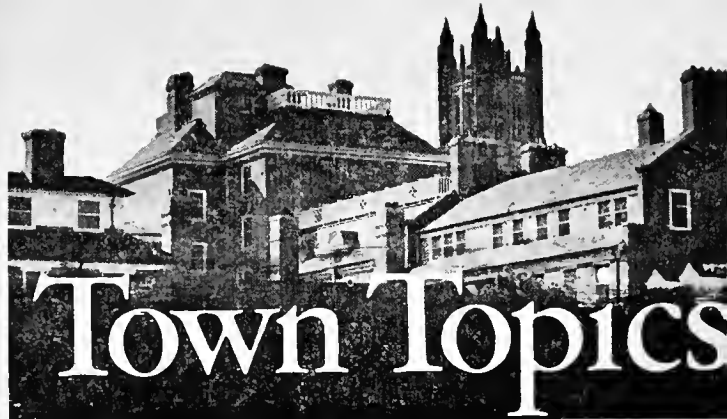
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WE NOMINATE

John Howard Northrop and Wendell Meredith Stanley, Princetonians by adoption and members of the three-decade-old Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, who last week divided between them one-half of the 1946 Nobel Prize in Chemistry and thereby made it possible for American scientists to score a clean sweep of the world's highest honors in chemistry, physics and medicine and physiology. Only once before in the 46-year history of the Nobel awards has one nation (Germany in 1905) captured all scientific laurels in a single year.

Recognized by the Swedish Academy of Science for their major contributions to the knowledge of the protein in all of its puzzling forms, both men were attracted to the Rockefeller lodestar within five years after completing their undergraduate careers. Northrop, the 55-year old father of an outstanding Princeton University athlete and a native of Yonkers, N. Y., was educated at Columbia University (B.S., 1912; M.A., 1913; and Ph.D., 1915) and joined the Institute in 1916. Stanley, at 42 the youngest of the 1946 Nobel group and well below the age - level at which Nobel Prizes are generally bestowed, is a Hoosier, born in tiny Ridgeville, Indiana. A member of the class of 1926 at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, he took both his B.S. and Ph.D. at the University of Illinois, later held a National Research Fellowship and in 1931 became affiliated with the Institute.

Northrop, a captain in the Chemical Warfare Service in World War I and one of the handful of men to hold honorary degrees from Yale, Harvard and Princeton, has done his most notable work in the field of enzymes, the chemical reagents that make digestion, respiration and other vital processes possible. This fall he made public the discovery of proteinogen, the name he gave to a mother substance of all proteins, whether they occur in meat, enzymes, viruses or antibodies. Stanley, the creator of a miraculous centrifuge type influenza vaccine providing immunity to the virulent disease that in 1918 killed 15,000,000 persons, has specialized in researches on the borderline of life and has paved the way for the study of all virus disease.

For their eminent leadership in science, leadership as important to the present and future well being of the world as the efforts of statesmen in uprooting the causes of war; for their unwavering devotion to the demanding ideals of fundamental scientific inquiry into the causes of things; for simply being part of this community; they are TOWN TOPICS' candidates for

PRINCETON'S MEN OF THE WEEK

November 24-30, 1946

Town Topics

Published Every Friday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

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Advertising Rates on Application
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Vol. I, No. 37 November 24-30, 1946

Topics of the Town

The Men Who Know. "If war breaks out, atomic bombs will be used and they will surely destroy our civilization. There is no solution to this problem except international control of atomic energy, and ultimately, the elimination of war."

So spoke Dr. Albert Einstein and eight of his fellow scientists who gathered Sunday at the Institute for Advanced Study. The occasion marked the start of a drive to raise a \$1,000,000 fund to educate the public on the implications of atomic energy.

"Atomic bombs are cheap, will become more destructive; there is no military defense against them and none can be expected," they wrote in their joint statement. On the eve of their campaign to save the world from eventual disaster too horrible to comprehend, there was doubt whether the many self-interest seekers at work today would pause to listen.

But one thing was sure: the men who made the bomb knew whereof they spoke.

"Unwarranted, Vindictive Attack." Accusing the mayor and council of "barring citizens from important municipal meetings," and pursuing a "closed door policy" which is detrimental to the public interest, the Princeton Packet last week accomplished at least one of its aims: it got under the skin of the governing body and many another Borough official.

Terming the attack "unwarranted and vindictive," Mayor Morgan read a statement Monday night which half a dozen present rose to back. Said Mr. Morgan:

"The editor of The Packet permitted editorial comment of a highly critical nature on his front page under the

(Continued on page four)

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168 Nassau Street

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It's New to Us

Going Up. Interviews with Cousins Company and The Wine and Game Shop have provided us with considerable information on the immediate future of liquor prices. In brief, the trend is up.

The Wine and Game Shop has thrown our way the bad news itself: as of December 1, prices will rise from a small (25 to 50 cents a fifth) increase in blended whiskies to a soaring boost in straight Bourbons and Scotches, soon to be priced from \$7 to \$10 a fifth.

From Cousins come sidelights and comments which should be of interest to the average consumer. Since neither wholesaler or retailer has had a fair profit on blends during the war—because of the heavy federal tax—it is felt that the prospective price rise is wholly legitimate. But insofar as the jump in Bourbon and Scotch prices are concerned, Mr. Stockton, advocating a buyers' strike, feels the entire procedure is "outrageous." See his advertisement on page eight. Our thanks to both our informants for a fair appraisal of what we may expect.

French China. The list of tangibles missing from the American scene during the last five years is long. We have looked forward to the return of some of them with the expectation of changes and improvements; others we have wanted exactly as they were when last we saw them. Among the latter is the ever-lovely French China typified by Limoges, Clamecy and Quimper which has just been received at The Center on Nassau Street.

Starting at only \$1, there is a selection of pieces varying in appearance and purpose. Choicest of all are the Limoge perfume bottles. Their graceful shape is accentuated by pink roses above a base of blue, highlighted by just-right touches of gold.

Small but appealing bits of Clamecy are the flower vases in white or an especially colorful yellow, both with a delicate floral pattern. Unique evidence of practical French thinking is found in the holes around the top outside the neck, which should make a steady and effective flower arrangement inevitable.

The popular Quimper, with its quaint peasant figures, is represented in cigarette boxes, match-holders and small dishes, which can be turned into ash trays, coasters or butter plates. Particularly eye-catching are the match-holders in the form of small, gay sabots.

Wool Jersey Housecoats. Our hat is off to the designers of these housecoats at Elsie Goupil's on Nassau Street for

a superior combination of good looks, adaptability and comfort. The first two qualities are due to a smooth-fitting tailored yet feminine appearance, which keeps the lady-at-home from looking as if she should be in a bedroom, that negligee look being frequently overdone when it comes to housecoats. Long-cuffed sleeves, which can be worn all the way down or turned back for three-quarter length variation, are additional clever designing ideas. An extra spot

(Continued on page eight)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)

guise of a news story. The majority of the backhand criticisms included in the article arose from the fact that the Mayor and Council saw fit to go into executive session on a highly controversial subject following their last regular meeting. This is an entirely normal procedure and any member of the press was at liberty to request permission to attend the executive session if he were willing to respect the restricted nature of the subject under discussion."

Councilman Joseph J. Redding's comment: "The most unfortunate article I have seen in the local press as long as I have lived in Princeton."

Miscellany. The sun's eclipse Saturday will begin here at 10:50 and last until 1:55, reaching its maximum (56 percent of totality) at 12:26 . . . Professor John Q. Stewart declares it to be one of a series, currently semi-annual, which began November 24, 957 B.C.

An imposter representing himself as a former member of the Princeton police Department was seeking funds in Monmouth Junction last week . . . he got \$5 from at least one house before his activities were discovered, announcing that he was raising money for a Thanksgiving benefit which the department was planning for the "poor people of Princeton."

What is probably the first strike of white collar workers in Princeton occurred this week at Opinion Research, Inc. . . . Ten girls walked off their jobs in the coding department, having asked for a pay boost which they failed to get . . . "because," Vice-President George Dean was quoted by the Daily Princetonian, "having instituted a 20 percent base pay raise recently, we feel a 25 percent increase at this time is unreasonable."

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trees and gardens, its charming
homes and fine people, is *our*
home town.

EDMUND D. COOK

Calendar of the Week

Saturday, November 23rd

12:00: Football: Princeton University Junior Varsity vs. Dartmouth, Fitzpatrick Field.
2:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton University vs. Dartmouth, Palmer Stadium.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Concert; Adolph Busch, violinist, and Rudolph Serkin, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, November 24th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

11:00 a.m.: "A Thanksgiving Tragedy," the Rev. Glen Martin; Senior and Junior Choirs; Methodist Church.

"The Peace of Perfect Functioning," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, First Presbyterian Church.

"A Nation Thankful to God," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Thanksgiving Music; Second Presbyterian Church.

"Soul and Body," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sermon, the Rev. Victor R. Stanley Jr., Trinity Episcopal Church.

University Chapel Service, Dean Robert R. Wicks, University Chapel.

Princeton United Meeting, Society of Friends, Cabinet Room of Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

7:00 p.m.: Joint Meeting: Wesley Foundation for College Students and Young People's Society of Presbyterian Church, First Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Evensong, address by the Rev. Stanley; Trinity Episcopal Church.

8:00 p.m.: Service of Music; Westminster Chapel Choir, Massed Choirs of 110 voices; First Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, November 25th

1:00 p.m.: Free Medical Clinic, Out-Patient Department Building, Princeton Hospital.

Tuesday, November 26th

1:00 p.m.: Free Surgical Clinic, Out-Patient Department Building, Princeton Hospital.

8:00 p.m.: Borough Board of Education Meeting, Princeton High School.

Wednesday, November 27th

8:00 p.m.: Preparatory Communion Service, Second Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, November 28th

THANKSGIVING DAY

11:00 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service, Princeton University Chapel.

Thanksgiving Service; Lesson - Sermon, "Thanksgiving"; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Friday, November 29th

1:00 p.m.: Free Pediatric Clinic, Out-Patient Department, Princeton Hospital.

7:30 p.m.: Classic Film Revivals, including "The Great Train Robbery," "The Last Card," and "The Covered Wagon"; sponsored by Princeton Group Arts; Frick Laboratory Auditorium, Washington Road.

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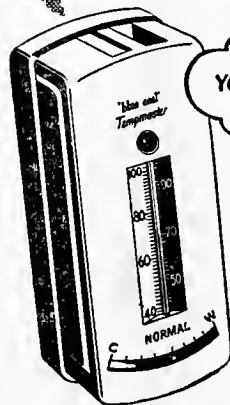
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Tiger Garage	19	11
American Legion	13	17
Peacock Atley	10	20
Frazee's Market	7	23
High Single Game—Dom Talia—	243	
High Three Games—Bruce Perone—	669	

"A" LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Princeton Grill	25	5
Cenerino's Cafe	24	6
Tiger Garage	17	13
Lions Club	17	13
American Legion	15	15
Dutch Neck	11	19
Turney Motor	7	23
Squatters	4	26
High Single Game - Robert Ceraso -	236	
High Three Games - Robert Ceraso -	624	

"B" LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Silvester Motor Co.	17	10
Veterans Foreign Wars....	17	10
Kids	14	13
Frazee's	13	14
Walker-Gordon	10	17
A. T. & T.	10	17
High Single Game - Jim Ranallo -	221	
High Three Games - Hal Frazee -	594	

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Points	Points
Blue 26	Gold 20
Beavers 24	Office 20
Guards 23	Wiremen 17
Plating 23	Maint. 16
Eng. No. 1 22	Acoustics 15
Drafting 21	Eng. No. 2 13

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	Points
Levey Chemical	14
Heyden Maint	12
Walker-Gordon No. 2	12
Walker-Gordon No. 1	11
Kingston Trap Rock	6
Heyden Prod.	5

LADIES' LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Frazee's	16	5
Maples	14	7
Roll O	12	9
300 Club	10	11
Rockettes	7	14
Crack Ups	4	17

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

Nocturne (Friday, Saturday) features George Raft and Lynn Bari in a melodrama that is routine in nature but exciting in presentation. An eerie mood and startling photography add to the effect.

Never Say Goodbye (Sunday through Wednesday) is a farce starring Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker and Lucile Watson. There's occasional humor but the plot about an erring husband who seeks to win back the affections of his wife isn't particularly appealing. It's uneven at best.

The Chase (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) would be first-rate melodrama if it ended as well as it began. A broke ex-G.I. is hired as a chauffeur by a murderous thug, but before he discovers his boss' business, he has fallen in love with his wife. A weak ending (which requires the hand of Providence to help out hero and heroine) is unfortunate. With Robert Cummings, the svelte Michele Morgan, Peter Lorre.

The Garden

Rendezvous with Annie (Friday, Saturday) is average humor about a soldier who goes AWOL, becomes a father, is faced with the choice of his son's legitimacy or his own court martial. Eddie Albert and Gail Patrick.

The Cockeyed Miracle (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) pictures Keenan Wynn and Frank Morgan in a whimsical piece about father and son who have passed on, try to straighten out a few domestic and financial affairs before they leave the earth. Only fair.

White Tie and Tails (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) puts one-time villain Dan Duryea in the role of a Park Avenue butler impersonating a millionaire. The usual complications ensue. With Ella Raines and William Bendix.

Frick Auditorium

Three Westerns, Princeton Group Arts will offer a trilogy of famous westerns on November 29: "The Great Train Robbery" (made at Dover, N. J. in 1903); "The Last Card," a 1915 story of good and bad men and virtue preserved; and the justly famous "Covered Wagon" of 1923.

The latter is one of the first outdoor epics of the screen and did much to capture the pioneer American spirit. Tickets are available at 6 Spring Street; you'll find it a very worthwhile evening.

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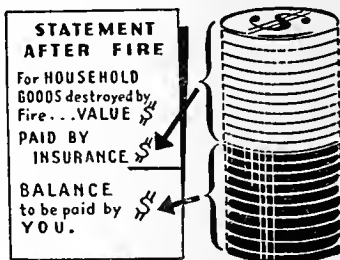
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Sports in Short

Dartmouth Holds the Key. When the 1946 football season began, the contest with Dartmouth was the least important of the Tigers' six Ivy League clashes. Today, it ranks as the key game in the Princeton schedule.

The reason for its prominence in determining the success or failure of the Nassau campaign is relatively simple: if Princeton wins, it will reach the .500 mark for the first time in four years, it will be well out of the Ivy League cellar, it will have done as well or better than could be expected with the material at hand in all but one of its games. The exception, of course, is Virginia.

But if the Indians, who began by beating Holy Cross and Syracuse, have since lost six in a row, turn in a victory over the Orange and Black tomorrow, Princetonians will have good reason to be downcast. The win over Penn will look like an unbelievable flash in the pan instead of a good team playing inspired football. An opponent that has floundered badly for a month and a half will have found itself at the Tigers' expense.

Disappointed and battered (Ends Gallagher and Mead, Backs Powers, Ransome, White, Franke are in poor shape or out entirely), Charlie Caldwell's eleven will have trouble with a Dartmouth squad that is a lot better than its record. The odds are that Princeton will win, but it is a certainty that it will have to if Princeton football is to go anywhere at all in 1947.

Elis at the Top. This department will be quite surprised if Harvard takes the measure of a Yale team that is definitely on the way up. The Elis began last weekend to reach a peak that should carry them to the top of the Eastern rankings next fall, for Army and Penn are on the way down and Columbia appears to be perennially plagued by a lack of manpower. Cornell looks to be the Blue's strongest rival for 1947.

The Bulldogs have much already, are reported to be counting on some pretty spectacular additions by next year, among them a big fullback described as "considerably better than Levi Jackson." What's more, you can watch for that same type of ascendancy to be reflected in all other sports at Yale in the immediate future.

No Regrets. One feeling Princetonians were spared as they departed New

(Continued on page eight)

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SPORTS IN SHORT

(Continued from page seven)

Haven Saturday was the impression that a break here and there might have made possible repetition of the Penn upset. Had the Tigers scored a touchdown immediately after their lucky safety, to take a 9-0 lead; had Princeton penalties (both somewhat inexplicable not made possible Bill Booe's field goal with 15 seconds left in the first half, widening the margin to 10-2; had the Tigers' drive to open the third quarter been graced with a touchdown to help close that gap—it still wouldn't have made any difference. Yale clearly could win whenever it pleased.

The reason was primarily the fact that throughout the first three quarters, nine of the Eli players were better than their nine Princeton counterparts. Princeton exceptions were 185-pound Neil Zundel at right guard and Carl Liebert at left half. The latter played far and away his best game of the year, carrying or passing 34 times during the 149 plays in the game. The two teams used 27 backs between them, but Liebert had the ball personally better than 22 per cent of the time. If he gets any sort of blocking against Dartmouth, you'll like what you see.

IT'S NEW TO US

(Continued from page three)

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